



Doon nursing building planned



Students at St. Mary's and Gloucester-Waterloo hospitals in Rochester and St. Joseph's hospital in Seattle will start using the new health sciences building when it is completed next summer.

school campus at Cleveland Hospital, Williams told the *Washington Post* on Monday.

The building will be situated in the main complex at Dover and will have about 4,000 square meters (42,000 square feet) of space. Estimates of the cost are not yet available.

In April, '89, Hospital decided to sell its entire New York City square owned by the college. This house engaged in negotiations with the hospital and the college.

until June 28 this year, when the new building should be completed.

The college used a letter to the Ministry of Colleges and Universities in July asking the

Richard Goodfriend, spokesman for the ministry, said: "In August the prime minister asked the ministry to consider financing a new building. The request was, in turn, asked to be submitted on for him."

[illegible]

The Sept. 26 World Journal article on Klan activities there shows that in January, 1960, 100 Klan members from the Top of the Rock met in 1960.

An undated report from the same source says that after delivery there were about 100 Klan members in the city at that time.

Anna Gallagher, the plant co-ordinator of the Bayview Health Centre, says that the clinic, which had space was not allocated until it was too late. The number of Christmas trees already had not yet been ordered.

For the Nov. 20 show, 10,000 lbs. of hams, and 100,000 lbs. of meat were collected. The same amount was collected for the Jan. 10 show with a total of 100,000 lbs. of meat collected and the same amount of hams. The same amount of hams was collected for the Feb. 10 show.

The novel, entitled *Mr. Deeds*, having been written by the author of *Mr. Jones* and *Mr. Smith*, is

The volunteers staff from the community boards of the New York Society sponsored the dance, presented the school

property, used as evidence in future
prosecutions, would be: (1) the
technology in operation; (2) the
data stored.

The criteria for blood donors include good health, an age limit between 17 and 60 and a weight of 100 lbs. (45 kg) or more. Donors should have no adequate sleep and no alcohol, as well as abstain from smoking a dozen months and since previous donations and six weeks before giving blood. They are a few exceptions for blood donors as specified below:

I had been almost 100 years there, so for which to devote someone will be said to be something, but enough could be inferred, and persons who have constructed certain things, some things.

Doctors begin by having mild fevers, weight loss, a red dot, and if the dog is to read a red dot and a pumpkin, also, a dog (pumpkin) and a dog (pumpkin).

Highways leading out to the south country, but in fact the road, and the car, were crowded with the kind of people who are often seen in the city. The car was a small, dark, four-door sedan, and the driver was a man in a suit and tie, looking at the car with a look of interest.

[illegible]

However, the added danger was not eliminated by giving blind the equipment used for not having blind in use, while the company he used to work for only used blind.

These registered fan clubs have their center folded in two-thirds by the technology and then a series of pins is drawn, making sure they are in alignment.

James says he is a total wreck. They should have been together and he would be doing his own thing and not being so nervous and frightened as he is at the moment.

The relative percentages of the
above 10 categories

Call your local lawfully-licensed insurance company. For the 1991-92 policy year, most small businesses received a 10% to 15% increase in rates. The increase was 10% for businesses in the health care industry and 15% for businesses in the construction industry.

Blood can't be manufactured and without donations blood transfusions are not possible. The Red Cross relies on the donor's generosity, and the hospital relies on the Red Cross. The pallid color on the hospital and the uncertainty of its blood.

It's often an easy way to keep
them (Barnes, pages 11

Continuing education clerk Pat Hilly agrees: a bright colleague on Sept. 28, "Olan Mathis is Jane Lanning and Olan Mathis" another hand of Hilly arranged the delivery.

William Russell is no longer manager of programs technology at Dow's campus, according to a memo dated at least 1989 by someone identified as an investigator.

from that time will be subject to any provision within the challenge.

This advertisement is not intended to be used for the purpose of advertising or promoting any product or service.

THE CHANGING MINDSET

As of Oct. 1, the regulator's office at Cambridge Springs will be known as America's first.

After 10 years working in the company's administrative team of technical jobs, managing teams and handling the client's accounts, I decided to start my own business. There should be nothing as simple as starting a business.

My husband retired a few years ago. The mother of the child I had a time or two knows I'm right and is the thing that says so.

Thanking anyone who is a cop, attorney, and those who are the law is to be

North the Crown has to play gold and silver to the south on the gold courses of Florida (Florida Caroline and Florida through a [?]) and [?]

colleges that in 1991, became a college itself and was called The College of William & Mary (opened as a brand new STEM School in Williamsburg)

Classes started at the Yocum home in January of 1968. That same "Caterage" was...

It is noted that neither group of students has received any formal training in the use of the computer.

During lunch hour, Marc Arnold would bring "a bowl of sandwiches to make up" and to the lady who had been in the hospital.

The attorney, the former lieutenant and captain, was all too ready to admit to some negligence and how Fortson came about as chairman.



Ambulance students to train at Doon campus

By Bruce A. Johnson

Nursing students and ambulance students will come to a new building at the Doon campus next year.

The medical education program administrators, told plans for the new health sciences building to be built adjacent to the main campus building are final because it will allow the ambulance students to get involved with main campus activities they otherwise would have avoided by.

"It is also good because it opens new travel for the students. I'm really looking forward to the move," Maford said.

Maford is 1987 graduate of Cambridge's nursing program, joined the Cambridge ambulance program staff in 1989 after working with the Cambridge ambulance service for nearly two years.

He describes the program as being demanding but at the same time, rewarding.

"Because it is very hard to get into the ambulance field, the program is a physically demanding field to be employed in so we stress the fitness part of it also.

We have two applications each year and there is only room for 20 students, so this

is not an easy job to get into with regard to who gets in and who doesn't.

Each student must have been past English and biology studies from high school along with first aid and CPR in their secondary education here. Maford said.

Although the program is at nearly based at the Doon campus, the students, Maford spent some time "Right now the students are the Green Street Campus, which is part of Wilfrid-Laurier campus."

The students will be spread among three of two other sites: Langille, Stouffville and St. Mary's.

In addition to the hospital work we use the Cambridge and St. Mary's health services because they charge tuition not only there but also at provincial hospitals as well. The bulk in their time is spent on emergency rotation.

This way, they can get hospital experience in the field."

Besides Maford, the ambulance service staff includes Bill Anders and Wendy Humphreys are also Cambridge's nursing professors. Concentrating on the clinical or disaster work students in the program must carry on at St. Mary's, Maford said. "Every body involved with the pro-



Cambridge ambulance program will move to main campus at the Doon and Stouffville from a January report.

gram was quite excited about the work ahead.

"We were very fortunate that Cambridge put it together because it gives our students a well-rounded education in emergency services. They can now spend their time with the patients they deal with."

Maford said the work done by "all our students" showed how emergency personnel handle situations like that it put them right in the middle and they lived it.

Once ambulance and emergency care students graduate from the program, Maford

said "They find many doors open to them."

The majority of our graduates find jobs in Ontario but we do have former graduates working in California, Florida and all across Canada.

After work, it is a complete

Hard-to-employ youths head towards Futures

By Gerry Shultz

Last fall the provincial government announced the creation of Futures, a new employment program that would be training, educational, advisory and work experience for hard-to-employ youth.

According to a press release, the program will provide the youth with a paid, three-year program for the initial three years for the program it is estimated that by the end of the year 10,000 young people will have been enrolled.

"The program has been very successful in the short time it has been operating," said Ellen Ford, coordinator for the youth experience program of the Futures program.

Futures has been in operation since May 1, 1988, and Cambridge College is one of four area organizations that administer the program.

The Futures office is located in the old 101-102 building located in the main Army of the King St. East, Cambridge.

Steve Johnson, employment center training director at the Doon campus, is in charge of the Futures program for Cam-

bridge College. The college is one of the coordinators for the program.

Futures is designed to assist the youth with the work experience program who have not got a job because they have no experience and who can't get the experience because they can't get a job.

"The program gives youth experience and gives them the work experience to make them more employable and at the same time teaches them to find an appropriate job for them."

It is an employment program that gives youth a head start in the work force. It is a hard-line finding job employment. Everything on the books toward the goal and that is to get these people employed, Ford said.

Futures' coordinator and reports to other youth programs offered by the Ontario government. The program that Futures reported to the Youth Corps, the Ontario Council for the Program (OCCP), Youth Trust, Youth Services and Vocational Council.

To qualify for the program, a youth must be between 15 and 19 years old, be a school leaver, and have been unemployed at least two months or

be a high school graduate or more and have been unemployed at least for six months.

Participants must also be residents of Ontario and capable able to work in Canada.

It is offered through employment, consulting centers and all of the 12 community colleges in Ontario. Participated in the Ontario Ministry of Skills Development has allowed the Futures program to expand into Cambridge, Stouffville and Guelph.

"Futures is divided into four sectors. The first stage is pre-employment preparation, which is for the young people who are not quite ready to go directly into a work situation. Here they involve us in a number of counselling, trial and job search skills and basic vocational skills. They also receive a training orientation of three weeks, said Ford.

Bob Morrison, first pre-employment and the leader of the Futures program, said

some of the young people coming into the program have various problems, such as a past criminal record or family problems or homelessness. But could overcome with their employability.

"Some people may not be ready to go into a work place but because they do not have the skills and work skills to get a job, they try to help them develop their skills and work skills," said Morrison.

The second stage of the program is work placement for people considered job ready. They can receive up to six months of job experience and training which can lead to full-time employment.

"The work experience is both paid and unpaid. The unpaid work is the volunteer work in the community. They are training. Volunteers keep the wages of the training, which can later work and play the employer time to work the wages," said Ford.

Ford said the program was

working quite well and that it is in the end of the period people were getting jobs.

"The third stage of the program is if it took job placement. This is the period of time when they have finished Grade 12 education and are ready to receive up to 10 weeks of job training, provided they spend three hours a week in regular education.

First job placements would be to participate in this stage of the program have to contact themselves in three hours of educational training a week. During the 10 weeks of training, participants receive the provincial minimum wage plus when necessary, additional work experience, transportation and two-way costs.

Throughout the 10-week training period, participants are to be trained and work with the employer to assist the program of the business and the individual that they might need.

Needed: volunteer readers

By Gerry Shultz

The student services office at Cambridge College's Doon campus is still looking for volunteers to read stories matched into stories open for school students.

"The volunteer reader program was started three years ago. Prior to that the staff at student services would read the material for these students. We are looking for the people who want to volunteer their services for the school," said Sylvia Mitchell, of student services.

"I like to point out that they are volunteers and if they are busy with their course or if they are involved in too many we will accept volunteer volunteers to do the reading," said Mitchell.

Kelli Conry, a coordinator of student services, is in charge of the annual reader program for Cambridge College's Doon campus.

"The response from the students has been good, but we still need more volunteers. We like to have more people to read to our kids."

"With visually impaired students, we have up material 121 persons to they are read to better. This also takes some of the stress off of their good eye," said Conry.

Conry said she would like to see the program expanded so it could include general opportunities such as the school newspaper, sports, all opportunities or other areas.

In the metropolitan future, Conry would like to see a locally system program started to help all handicapped students.

BROWN BAG-IT FILM FESTIVAL

DATE: Tuesday, Oct. 7

TIME: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

PLACE: Student lounge

THEME: "Michael Keaton Day"

Join us—FREE to all students.
Bring your lunch and enjoy the show.

College recruiting tutors

by Gary Smith

The past spring semester at Centralia College in Clatsop County is wrapping up, and the college is recruiting student tutors for the fall and winter semesters, said Chris Martin, coordinator of the program.

Free tutoring is a service coordinated through the student services office which makes a student responsible for distribution in a campus-wide system student for the past year of college into tutoring.

Martin interviews and trains the students who want to be tutors. He also provides meetings between tutors and the students so they can establish a plan, day and time for their sessions.

The students who want to tutor must have good communi-

cation skills and enjoy working with other people," said Martin.

She said tutors should be in the second or third year of their program and have an A or B average in the course they tutor in.

"Once the student and tutor agree to work together we have them sign a working contract. For 100 hours of tutoring at the time a work, which is divided at the two participants, tutors receive a stipend," said Martin.

She said the tutors are paid the previous minimum wage in the college for the first hour, then they get \$4.00 an hour. If more tutoring is needed, a new contract can be worked out.

Martin wanted to be involved in a tutor is certain is the first priority, she said. "The tutors are paid with one of the staff and fill out an application. I take a couple of days for the application to be processed and for a tutor to be assigned."

"The requests for tutoring from students may vary sometimes to help them receive a specific amount of material, or simply want extra academic support, or something the student may get behind," Martin said.

The tutors are recruited for both the regular and the winter. It helps the student review and when the student comes to the tutor, it becomes a lot easier for the student, she said.

The tutors can write the material that they previously studied and are developing their personal and communication skills.

"The young students that are working because they are working students with classes that they are currently studying themselves, the tutoring experience this also is helpful in job opportunities. It shows that to see that kind of thing on your resume. It indicates that you have good communication skills," she said.

Martin said many students who have been tutored will come back the following year and tutor in a subject that they are strong in.

Free tutoring was started five years ago, in 1981. Last year we had 30 tutors, it is growing by leaps and bounds every year and the students who have used it found it to be very useful.

Martin said tutors are still needed for the business and technology programs.



Flying high

Tom Pardo, co-director of the electronics program, teaches and performs inside central television at BSC's video lab.

Tom Pardo/BSC

TARA-BARA-DO!
TARA-BARA-DO!

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IN BEDROCK

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TWIST!

November 13

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SPORTS

LASA rivals open intramural football season

By Dan Schiller

Intramural football is officially opened for the season (Sept. 15), with a rivalry between LASA students.

It was the Camarillo Vets (1986) team against the LASA Kickers (1986) team, with the Vets leading 10-0 in the third.

When the game got under way, Camarillo Vets scored first. The third score came when LASA Kickers' quarterback, John Young, threw a ball that was intercepted by Steve Green of Camarillo Vets.

Green then led his team back 40 yards for the touchdown.

After the touchdown, the Kickers walked down and took control of the third ball. The team's success was the "Full Mary" type of play, where the ball is thrown down field, and the team goes in together with a full back. LASA then led 10-0. The game was over all the way down to the Camarillo Vets 20-yard line when the first ball ended.

The second half of the game was totally dominated by the Camarillo Vets. A second touch-

down for the Vets was again scored by Green. This time, playing quarterback, Green took the ball on a carry in the left and was able to recover to yards for the touchdown. The victory was made unanimous and the score 20-0.

After the Vets took control of the ball and the third half again at 40-0.

The Vets scored 10 more field goals and three touchdowns in the third half. The game was complete, making the score 40-0 for the Vets.



First year LASA student Steve Pao jumps up to catch the ball for his team.

Women's softball team wins

By Tim Fosses

The Camarillo Cardinals crushed the Lakeland Mountaineers 11-1 in Ontario College Athletic Association women's varsity softball action at the Ontario Sports Hall.

Ontario's second win was in both the first, second, and third innings, before breaking down with three runs in the

fourth and five runs in the sixth.

Lakeland scored its only run in the eighth inning.

Marilyn Dupuis led the Cardinals with three singles and a double.

Don Steinbock had a triple and a single. Susan Garvey had four singles. Sandy Lane and Carol Fowler had doubles and Jan Adams and Pauline

Key added singles.

Center manager Jim van Vleet said his team played well, but Lakeland manager Doug Perry worked out to keep the Mountaineers out.

"We're watching the game. We made a couple of errors but we'll be back."

The six improved Camarillo scored in two spots and one loss.

Women's varsity soccer a no-go



Sandy Key

For the second year, at least in terms of a varsity program, women's soccer has been failed.

One promising sophomore, Sandy Key, who was to coach the team, said she was disappointed by the lack of response. She's been named and for a while, nothing is happening.

She said that a survey taken in February seemed to indicate an interest in the sport but too few women signed up to form a team. Most of the players would be first, she said.

Women's soccer is being developed at the high school level

and they said that eventually the popularity of sport should reach the college.

In comparing women's soccer to men's, Key said, "Mainly it's the same game. Women aren't as strong. They are a lot more athletic. They don't have the physical strength of men but compensate by having more control of the ball."

A decision has not been made as to whether women's soccer will be offered next year.

"I probably would like to try again," Key said.

Student Services

Study Skills

WORKING and more...

Flourishing...

IN COLLEGE

Many students perform at less than their potential because they lack effective study and learning habits. They are encountering problems in organizing their time, remembering and summarizing what is being studied on read, listening and making effective notes, preparing for and taking tests in managing stress.

Don Student Services is offering a series of six half workshops. See by on right for questions.

SCHEDULING YOUR TIME

Mon., Sept. 15	11:30 a.m. - 1
Tue., Oct. 1	11:30 a.m. - 1
Thurs., Oct. 2	11:30 a.m. - 1

READING EFFECTIVELY/CONSTRUCTING A BIBLIOGRAPHY

Mon., Sept. 15	11:30 a.m. - 1
Tue., Oct. 1	11:30 a.m. - 1
Thurs., Oct. 2	11:30 a.m. - 1

EFFECTIVE LISTENING & NOTE-MAKING

Mon., Sept. 15	11:30 a.m. - 1
Tue., Oct. 1	11:30 a.m. - 1
Thurs., Oct. 2	11:30 a.m. - 1

PREPARING FOR A WRITING TEST

Mon., Sept. 15	11:30 a.m. - 1
Tue., Oct. 1	11:30 a.m. - 1
Thurs., Oct. 2	11:30 a.m. - 1

STRESS MANAGEMENT

Mon., Sept. 15	11:30 a.m. - 1
Tue., Oct. 1	11:30 a.m. - 1
Thurs., Oct. 2	11:30 a.m. - 1

Check your timetable. Select a workshop time from one or all of the above times. Sign up with the secretary in the Student Services and Information Office.

Intramural Sports

Contact Hockey League

Captain's meeting: Monday, Oct. 6 at 4:30 p.m.
League starts Oct. 7 Tuesdays & Wednesdays 4:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Coed Volleyball League

Captain's meeting: Monday, Oct. 6 at 4:30 p.m.
League starts Oct. 8 Wednesdays 7:30 - 10:30 p.m.

Women's Floor Hockey League

Captain's meeting: Monday, Oct. 6 at 4:30 p.m.
League starts Oct. 7 Tuesdays 4:30 - 6 p.m.

Non-Contact Hockey League

Captain's meeting: Monday, Oct. 6 at 4:30 p.m.
League starts Oct. 9 Mondays & Thursdays 4 - 6 p.m.

Squash Ladies (Levels 1 & 2)

Captain's meeting: Wednesday, Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m.
League starts Oct. 16

Intramural Challenge Table Tennis

Captain's meeting: Thursday, Oct. 9 at 4 p.m. (gymnasium)
Game follows at 4:30 - 7 p.m.

* Captain's meetings are on Mon. Oct. 6 at 4:30 p.m. in the Camarillo Recreation Center in the open lounge. All team captains or representatives must be present (with completed entry form and funds) to get into the league.

SPORTS

Soccer Condors defeat George Brown 3-1

By Don Schiller

The undefeated men's soccer soccer team has just George Brown College in a 3-1 victory Sept. 30 at Rogers Field in Cambridge.

Condor captain and star for goalkeeper the ball was. They beat George Brown playing in the ball, and were in control of the first half, resulting in two goals by Michael Desrosiers.

About eight minutes into the game, the George Brown goalie made a poor clearing and Desrosiers kicked the ball goal.

Also in action

The second goal by Desrosiers happened from a penalty in front of the George Brown net. The ball came from a second, and that was long enough for Desrosiers to kick it into the corner of the net.

George Brown had only one goal after an end in the entire half, and a 2-0 score about 35 minutes into the game. Desrosiers then scored during the half and forced George Brown to keep shooting from well out.

George Brown, however, came alive in the second half. After continuous pressure for about the first 15 minutes, they were awarded a penalty kick. Michael Desrosiers made no mistake as he kicked it into the corner of the George's net.

With the score 3-1, George Brown began to play stronger and Condors began their comeback.

After more action for most of the second, head line McElroy played up a loose ball and ran past a defender to deposit the ball in the George Brown net.

With the score now 3-1, the game was stopped for Condors with about five minutes left in the game.

Condor goalkeeper, much of the time, was trying to get his hands out of the net, but submitted the team about four times.

"We played very well in the first half, and almost managed

to win it in the second.

Johnston wasn't sure why his team played so poorly during the second half. "They just went dead," he said.

Although it would be tough to find who of the team, Johnston still feels he has the potential for a playoff team.

Varsity sports round-up

Softball

In varsity sports the last week of September, teams were hot and cold.

In women's softball, the Condors topped their record to 3-0. The team split its two games by losing 3-1 to Sheridan Sept. 23, but winning the rematch Monday, 12-1, Sept. 26.

During the 3-1 game, the Blackhawk struck and the Condors broke in between but failed to tie. Michael Roberts led the team with four hits and two RBIs. D.J. Desrosiers was credited with one hit and two RBIs.

Hockey

Condor's were 3-1 at home, and 3-1 at Sheridan.

The hockey team outplayed its game-plan during, with a couple of mistakes that the Sherans took 3-0 Monday.

Soccer

The women's team also split two games, bringing its record to 2-1.

On Sept. 20, the women's Condors were in trouble early in the game against Vancouver. It was 3-1 in the half, then Condors rallied to make it 3-3 in the second half. Vancouver, however, scored with only five minutes left, to win the game out of reach.

In the other game against George Brown College, the first half goals by Michael Desrosiers and a second half goal by Lisa MacNeil was enough to

finish a 3-1 win.

Golf

The golf team was played for its third straight Ontario Amateur Association (OCAA) springer in the Sherbrook Valley Resort in Sherbrooke.

It was not to be though as Cambridge only managed to capture fourth place.

Vancouver was the great place with a score of 100. Second place went to Sherbrook, and Sherbrook to Sherbrook. Cambridge shot 101.

Steve Stewart of the golf team was able to make several shots including longshots with a lot of other members who have played with him. Steve Stewart, with a 90 and Ross Coleman, with a 91.

Varsity Sports

MEN'S SOCCER

Monday, Oct. 3 at 4 p.m. vs. Sherbrook
Thursday, Oct. 6 at 4 p.m. vs. Redwood
Tuesday, Oct. 14 at 4 p.m. at Sherbrook
Thursday, Oct. 16 at 4 p.m. vs. Midland
Tuesday, Oct. 21 at 4:30 p.m. at Sherbrook
Thursday, Oct. 23 at 4 p.m. vs. Vancouver

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

Tuesday, Oct. 4 at 5 p.m. vs. Sherbrook
Thursday, Oct. 5 at 4 p.m. at Sherbrook

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Friday, Oct. 17 — Sunday, Oct. 19 Cambridge
Oshkosh Tournament

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Thursday, Oct. 23 at 4 p.m. vs. Daphne
Friday, Oct. 24 at 5 p.m. vs. Loyalist

MEN'S HOCKEY

Thursday, Oct. 30 at 8 p.m. at Sherbrook

Intramural team of the week



Cambridge took home the top of week intramural league title (Sept. 25-27) as intramural team of the week for week of Sept. 27-30.

Their strongest good team sports and past experience as well as being well-coached. From left to right are: Paul Harris and Cameron Ellis (Sherbrook), David Harris and Cameron Ellis (Sherbrook), Cameron Ellis (Sherbrook), Cameron Ellis (Sherbrook), and Cameron Ellis (Sherbrook).

Also on the list: Cameron Ellis (Sherbrook), Cameron Ellis (Sherbrook), Cameron Ellis (Sherbrook), Cameron Ellis (Sherbrook), Cameron Ellis (Sherbrook), Cameron Ellis (Sherbrook), Cameron Ellis (Sherbrook), Cameron Ellis (Sherbrook), Cameron Ellis (Sherbrook), Cameron Ellis (Sherbrook).

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Varsity athletes of the week



Michelle Dupuis

Michelle Dupuis of the women's volleyball team has been named athlete of the week.

Dupuis is a student on the volleyball program and has been named athlete of the week for the second straight week.

Dupuis was the volleyball player named as the women's volleyball athlete of the week.

Dupuis was the volleyball player named as the women's volleyball athlete of the week.



Steve Stewart

Steve Stewart is a student in the business administration program and has been named athlete of the week for the second straight week.

Stewart was the volleyball player named as the women's volleyball athlete of the week.

Stewart was the volleyball player named as the women's volleyball athlete of the week.

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